# WEST LEADS EAST, BY 2 TO 1 IN THE INTRANATIONAL TENNIS MATCHES KINSEYS SCORE FOR PACIFIC COAST TEAM

Robert Beats Washburn and **Howard Outplays Hunter** in Singles.

TILDEN - RICHARDS WIN

Miss Browne and Mrs. Mallory Frank Dyer and William Set-All When Darkness . Halts Play.

## By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Winning both his matches by a 3 up and 2 to play margin Frank M. Dyer, the New Jersey champion represent the players fit the Least-Wesi, tennis across the last of four centests. Mrs. Molby Mallory and Miss Mary K. Browne, lost a race with darkness and were unable to finish their tussic. Each had won a speciacular 7—5 set. A sec. and the match had been so keen and were unable to finish their superiority conclusions. The player of the match had been so keen and spirited that the large gallary isponed the lengthening shadows and stayed on to see a possible defeat of the American champion. They might have played a few games more before told darkness, but the chances of completing a third net were slim, and so the remainder of the mark was called of until this afternoon.

Thanks to the victories of Robert Kinsey and those weep of the day's play from the containing five to finish returned a sensational sweep of the day's play from the containing five to finish return the course of the finish return the containing five to finish return th

Fromise of a Sensation.

While the first three contests of the day, particularly the doubles event, held unusual interest, the match that the gallery awaited most eagerly was that between Mrs. Mallory and Miss Browne. Everybody was anxious to see just low near the California girl could come to accomplishing the defeat of the national tille holder, who had swept all before her for three seasons on an American court. Everybody romembered the eccasion a yeas ago when Miss Browne, the championship match on the salms three three changes are that Mrs. All she tired why the championship match on the salms three three changes are that Mrs. Scoon Bolischer, who had swept all before her for three seasons on an American court. Everybody romembered the eccasion a yeas ago when Miss Browne, the championship match on the salms threatened her seriously under the championship match on the salms threatened her seriously under the court of the championship match on the salms threatened her seriously under the court of the same that Mrs. Buttle threatened her seriously under the court of the same threatened her seriously under the court of the same threatened her seriously under the same threatened her seriously under the promise of a seriously under the court of the same threatened her seriously under the same threatened her seriously under the promise of a seriously under the court of the same threatened her seriously under the court of the same threatened her seriously under the court of the same threatened her seriously under the same three th

second Round.

There was greater promise of a sensation therefore in this match than in any other, and the promise was maintained through two sets of dazzling tennis, the first set of which Miss Browne won at 7—5, Had the contest gone on for a third set the chances are that Mrs Mallor, would have won for the California girl, after a splendid effort, seemed to be tiring.

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Tilden has been seen to far greater advantage than in yesterday's doubles match. He was not off stroke to any noticeable degree, but his shots lacked their customary severity and his usually terrific service was not in evidence. He seemed to be content to play along leburely and to go into a fifth set if necessary. Well it certainly was necessary.

seemed to be content to play along leisurely and to go into a fifth set if necessary. Well, it certainly was necessary. Well, it certainly was necessary, for Johnston and Davis by a spirited attack and some sensational court covering won two of the first performance. We have the sense of the first performance of the fir

court covering won two of the first three sets.

Richards, unlike "liden, was eager from the first and he flashed his customary decisive folleving and overhead play Johnston was consistent and dependable, but the champions at critical stages directed their attack at Davis and wisely for while Davis came through at times with some sparkling passes down the sidelines he was not nearly as steady as his team mate.

It was ding dong tennis all the way, however, and greatly enjoyed by those in the stand. Tilden was the only one to lose it in the thield, and those single breaks were enough to give the Californians the set each time at \$-2\$. In the second set the champions went into an early lead of \$3-6\$ and held it all the way. In the fourth too Tilden and Richards were out in front from the start.

In the deciding division of play Tilden ship Montclare en route to the United start.

Batteries—Burwell. Snyger and Mayer.
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Kopphaw; Benton and Gonzales.
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## Boxing Bouts To-night SWEETSER HAS HARD MATCH WITH WALSH Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City— Paul Duyle vs. Al Norton; Peter Hayen vs. Frunkle Fitzpatrick; Vie McLaugh-lin vs. Joe Pledge, All 10 rounds. tidgewood Grove Sporting Club—Jinmy Mars vs. Joe Ritchle, 12 rounds; Tommy Lynch vs. Willie Allen, 10 rounds.

**GOLF RIVALS DRAW** 

Reekie Reach Semi-final

Winning both his matches by a 3 up

and 2 to play margin Frank M. Dyer,

Public Links Golfer Makes It Interesting for Champion at Grassy Sprain.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Jess W. Sweetser of Siwanoy, who re-cently annexed the national smateur golf championship at Brookline, spent an entire day yesterday trying to in-still in the niblickeer of the public links the proper respect for a personage of his exalted station. He managed to drive his point home finally, but it was only after a great deal of work and per-severance. **CLOSER AT ARCOLA** 

severance.

It so happened that the draw for the It so happened that the draw for the Victory cup tournament at Grassy Sprain headed Sweeser straight for a bracket where he had to take on one after the other of the stars of the Van Cortlandt links. In the afternoon he eliminated links. In the afternoon he eliminated Joe Ford, the Henald cup holder, by 6 and 4, but he had a hard time getting that far in consequence of the stubbora resistance offered in the early play by Richard Walsh, the young star who went as far as the final in the first national municipal links title tournament decided not so many weeks ago at To edo.

It was only to be expected that following his phenomenal golf at Brockline.

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runner up turned for home with the advantage. Breman squared at the eleventh, but excellent golf on the next five holes gave Anderson the match by 3

FIRST SIXTEEN-FIRST ROUND.

Jess W. Sweetser, Siwanoy, defeated Richard Walsh, Scottish-American, 2 and 1.

Joe Ford, Scottish-American, defeated J. A.

Fuller, Jr., Richmond County, 4 and 45.

G. L. Conley, Siwanoy, defeated C. H. Hart,
Siwanoy, 3 and 1.

J.M. Lawrence, Scaradale, defeated H. W.
Howe, Mount Kisco, 2 and 1.

L. E. Fresnan, Grassy Sprain, defeated C.

J. Christie, Englewood, 7 and 6.

J. G. Anderson, Siwanoy, defeated H. Bloch,
Oak Ridge, 5 and 4.

Lawrence, Sand 4.

Lawrence, Manni, 2 and 1.

C. W. Baker, Garden City, defeated G. L.
Lawyer, Albany, 1 up (13 holes).

SECOND ROUND.

Sweetser defeated Ford, 6 and 4.

FIRST SINTEEN-FIRST ROUND.

THIRD SIXTEEN—FIRST ROUND.

M. Beach, Grassy Sprain, won from W. B. McLean, Knollwood, by default.

R. W. Bacon, Highland, won from G. A. Varney, Columbia, by default.

E. Raymond, Grassy Sprain, won from M. McDonah, Grassy Sprain, by default.

I. L. Thoren, Manliattan, defeated L. M. Thomas, Scaredale, 4 and 2.

J. E. Mason, Grassy Sprain, defeated M. F. Carley, Apawamis, 5 and 4.

H. S. Carter, Mount Klaco, defeated T. Freilinghuysen, Grassy Sprain, 5 and 3. Burrows, Grassy Sprain, by default. SECOND ROUND.

## Long Is Champion of Western Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.—Richard C. Long of the Stanton Heights Golf Club won the amateur championship of western Pennsylvania this afternoon on the course of the Westmorefand Country Club, defeating his clubmate, Carl F. Kaufmann, 1 up on the twentieth hole. Each made a 4 on the nineteenth, but when Kaufmann missed a short putt on the twentieth hole his comment where

2,63	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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PITTING 18 POUND SHOT—Won by C. S. B. Riggs, Southampton, L. I. distance 43 feet 5 inches; second, Fred Foster, Syracuse Post 41, distance 46 feet 4 inches; third, Walter V. Rockwell, Richard E. Bentley Post, distance 43 feet 5 inches. ONF MILE WALK—Won by William Flant, Kings County Post; second, Earl Spurr, Wolcott Post; third, George F. Barthe, Syracuse Post, Time, 7 minutes 25 seconds. POLE VAULT—Won by Edward V. Guinlock, Walter Klein Post, height 12 feet; tied for second 1 leafs Bryant, Syracuse Post 41, and Franklin J. Kelley, Max Vanetta Post, height 11 feet. Bryant won second place on jump off.
220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Arthur J. Buiger, Malone Post; second, H. H. Cassidy, Seneca Post 91, Time, 24 4-5 seconds.
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RFILAY RACE—Won by Kings County Post.

(Farrell, Hedberg, Nelson, Leslie); second.

Ryracuse Post 41; third, Sherrill J. Sherrill

Post. Time, 3 minutes 42 2-5 seconds. Pair of Philadelphia Tennis Crowns for Miss Bancroft

Special Dispetch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 22.—Miss Lesile
Bancroft of the Longwood Cricket Club
of Boston to-day won the women's tennis championship of Philadelphia, heating Miss Helen Gilleaudeau of New York
in the final round, 6—4, 6—2, on the
courts of the Philadelphia Country Club
et Bala.

at Bala.

Another title also went to Miss Bancroft when she paired with Miss Gilleaudeau to beat a Philadelphia pair, Miss
Molly Thayer and Miss Phyllis Walsh,
in the final of the women's doubles,
3—6. 6—4. 7—5.

## With the Scholastic Athletes

the first time since its organization. Coach Marsco, Columbia graduate, had seventy-five students report for practice at sheeps meadow, Central Park, this week. Some of the leading school athletes out for the team are Jack Schwartz, Calnack, Gluck and Peskin. Schwartz has been elected captain of the squad.

C. Holmeter champion. Woodring won by about a foot in 71-5 seconds. The horse, years and the foot in 71-5 seconds. The horse, which allowed Woodring to open up a lefeated.
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120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Arthur J. Ruiser, Malone Post; second, H. B. Lever, M. Cassidy, Sence, Post; third, John S. Hopting, Syracuse Post, Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

100 YARD DASH—Won by G. J. Bettech, John Abachet Post, Buffalo; second, T. C. McErrondt, Hakes Post; third, Son Sherman, Syracuse foot. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

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